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The President's Statement.

President McKinley's prompt and pointed statement on the third-term suggestion effectually settles the question as far as he is concerned. There is no equivocation, no The President regrets that the suggestion has been broached and doubts whether he is called upon to give it notice. But in order to prevent any possible misunderstanding, he deems it to the public interest to state his conviction against the third term and to announce formally that he is not and will not be a candidate for re-election and would not accept a nomination if it were tendered

There was, as the President suggests, some reasonable doubt whether it was necessary for him to take cognizance of the irresponsible gossip and suggestions of this character. Those who know William Mc-Kinley personally and those who have studied his career needed no assurance that the third-term talk lacked his authority and that it failed utterly to reflect his wishes or his ambitions. But there were reasons to justify if not to require a dis-Silence, while dignified and permissible, might lead to doubts and ord that a President failed to admit the public and even his political intimates into his confidence in this regard and during his second term of office caused an annoying uncertainty among the party leaders and workers as to his wishes, which resulted in an injury-working confusion in

It tells volumes in its five The President expresses in words which will live the highest ambition which any American can entertain, to become President of the republic, to be honored by a second term in expression of the people's appreciation and approval, and then to step aside into the ranks and to

When he has rounded out an administration which will be notable in the republie's annals President McKinley aspires to not an emperor of the old-world conventional type with crown and throne and despotic power, but one of the American sovereigns, the people, to whom even Presidents are but public servants.

In Place of Bryanism.

Since his retirement from Congress Col. freckinridge of Kentucky has devoted his time to the practice of law and to editing a daily newspaper at Lexington. He has kept up his interest in politics. Although he warmly opposed both Bryanism and Goebelism, openly co-operating with the republicans against both, he still considers himself a democrat, and presumably would be glad to see his party united and victorious

In some observations which appear in voter. He must be aroused to realize that gestion as to the future. The country, as he believes, has definitely accepted both chine in power. He must be kept at this the gold standard and expansion, and any further appeal to the people by the democ- then persuaded to vote for reform. racy against either would be futile. This, sult is best obtained by raiding gambling in substance, repudiates the whole of Bryhouses at this period of the proceedings. anism, and of course Mr. Bryan along with Every intelligent New Yorker knows that it. A new platform calls for a new leader, and while Col. Breckinridge names no the gamblers thrive in the city, and upon the fruits of bribery. It is not the present names as to the one, he presents an outline

very difficult to fill it out. Would it be ossible for either party to formulate a and dishonest the police are. Therefore, hard-and-fast policy as early as 1904 with regard to our new possessions? Mere gen- rective. The purpose of the honest citiof proposing to make states out of Porto metropolis, where the civic conscience Rico and the Philippine Islands. The question at best is one of territorial governsome kind, with care taken that tion of vice and crime there is hardly a President in that. The of Spain would be a great improvement on old conditions. But, necessarily, the in- drowned. The list of boating accidents is states will require the best government possible for the new possessions; and this must be changed and advanced from time to time as the people may show themselves capable of improving

gause of the many difficulties in the way. A number of these appeared at the very outset, but not all that exist, we may be The Philippine problem, in particular, with its oriental setting, is one that every stage. To throw it therefore into the in a cloud of passionate declaration, would e as unwise a step as could possibly be Expansion, as Col. Breckinridge it is not to be undone, the full obligations growing out of it cannot with justice to all parties in interest be hastily determined.

It is barely possible that the saloon keeper is the man who throws difficulty in the way of Sunday reform rather than the customer whose rights to drink are so strenuously insisted on by organized politicians.

General Kitchener has the scant satisfaction of knowing that his regrets are fully shared by the home office.

Science and Folk-Lore.

The United States weather bureau has set its face against the theory that the combardment of the clouds by mortar fire prevents hall storms, a belief which obtains southern Europe. In an official proclamation just issued this practice is derided as the result of superstition, fostered by the that as yet no positive evidence has been adduced that the dispatching of vortex side of the bureau and the weight of an established local practice on the side of the hail-preventers. Inasmuch as hall first broached in the course of "All Sorts storms are not so prevalent in this country practice is popular, the controversy is not of pressing moment to the people of the United States, whatever may be the scientific concern in the issue. The popular interest will be aroused, however, by the re-

jection by the weather bureau of the con-

weather, which in the proclamation is styled a delusion. Although the unscientific weather observers have been advanced and educated during the past few years it is too much to expect that all faith in the moon theory will be at once abandoned because of this derisive official rejection. Only a few days ago this neighborhood was suffering from a prolonged "spell of weather." Rain had fallen almost continuously for about a fortnight and toward the close of the period it was common to hear on every side, when the weather was mentioned, that there would be no change "until the moon changed." The moon reached the full on the morning of the 2d instant, and it is a fact that no rain has fallen locally, save during Thursday night and on Friday morning, since the change occurred. This may be no more than a coincidence, but such coincidences strengthen the popular belief in the matter. The weather bureau has been bravely overcoming many prejudices and its prestige was never s high as now, owing to the fact that gradually the people have come to see the possibilities in the way of accurate forecasting under a highly organized system of there are even yet unlearned weather-wise folk who hold tenaciously to the efficacy of the warning of low-flying swallows and the pig with a straw in its mouth.

New York's Reformers.

enemy. When fusion would have beaten

Tammany without difficulty, the political

elements naturally opposed to the machine

failed to fuse and thus the Crokerites had

an easy victory. Now that another cam-

paign is about to open and there is need

ranks of those opposed to the corrupt ad-

ministration, there are evidences already

that the zeal of the workers is flagging

and that there is a serious difference of

opinion as to the proper methods to pursue

The committee of fifteen, which has been

hard at work for some time raiding gam-

bling joints, exposing the corruption of the

police and in general stirring things up to

stimulate the public resentment against

Tammany, has developed a case of serious

internal dissent. There is dissatisfaction

with Justice Jerome, who has attacked the

gambling evil openly and vigorously and

exposing the mysterious missing link which

binds the gamblers to the police system

There is talk of withdrawal of support by

the moneyed men who are financing the re-

form enterprise, and, of course, if this is

done the movement will cease, for the in-

These misunderstandings fortunately

come at an early stage of the campaign,

and may be reconciled in season for the

fight itself. For it will be a great fight,

taxing the energies of all the people of the

metropolis who wish for decent govern-

ment. Tammany has the advantage of be-

ing on the defensive and of, therefore, hav-

ing no necessity to devise ways and means

machine of a dispute within the ranks as

to the best method. Silence and conceal-

ment are the cardinal principles of resist-

ance, a policy so simple that even the most

obtuse heeler of the East Side can follow

it. On the other hand, the reformers must

expose corruption, identify the corrup-

tienists and demonstrate unmistakably that

Tammany is unfit to rule. This has been

brought home to the honest but indifferent

New York is in danger of degeneracy and

It is a grave question whether this re-

function of the reform committees to take

over the duties of the police, but to

demonstrate to the public how inefficient

the raids should be illustrative, not cor-

seems to have been dulled by years of cor-

rupt rule and the toleration and exploita-

Once more the pleasure boat has caused

death this season in Philadelphia. Six per-

sons crowded into a skiff large enough to

held only about three in safety, and when

the craft swamped three girls were

already long this year, and if the Philadel-

fatalities already reported. For in that

in the water, the timld person who grows

other passengers. All of these factors in

the boating accident are to be reckoned

gets into trouble, and the one who talks

about hair parting as an evidence of de-

generacy gets laughed at. It begins to look

were not what it used to be.

the job is a minor consideration

Mr. Dowie's finish.

ception that the moon influences the But the Palace became a reality, and has

as if the business of college professing

Some of the actors who want to play

Shakespeare are like some of the poli-

ticians who want office. The fitness for

Mr. Bryan will find it difficult to make

The Chicago newspapers have decided to

shut down on Dowie news. This looks like

Sir Walter Besant.

Sir Walter Besant, the English author

who died yesterday, lived to good purpose,

and even though the net results of his la-

bors in the years that have passed since he

and degradation, the enormous community

has gained therefrom and is today better

in body and spirit. Besant conceived the

plan of introducing elevating influences into

the deepest slums. His "Pleasure Palace,"

and Conditions of Men." was regarded as

ideally impossible of achievement. There

were no such great forces for social regener-

ation then available as are today to be

found in many quarters. Men of vast

wealth were not so liberally giving of their

surplus in order that the under world

be brought nearer to the surface of society.

the interest in the Supreme Court decision

hold out until another topic comes up.

with in counting the chances of safety.

vestigations and raids cost heavily.

In this connection something like an expert opinion might be looked for from Mr. It will be a good while before Mr. Tillman

ceases to regret having been enticed into pera bouffe politics. Mr. Tillman wants plenty of two-up-and-two-down sword play or nothing. The reform elements in New York have their troubles in almost every brush with the

more than justified its conception. It has

perhaps not leavened the lump of London

soddenness, but it has prepared conditions

for other reformers, and its ultimate effect

is yet to be measured. - The problems to

be solved in the London slums are incal-

culably worse than in the average Ameri-

can city. The degradation of the lower

vestigator and this despite continuous ef-

forts on the part of charitable and reli-

gious workers to relieve the physical and

wrought comparatively little change. The

the interest of the upper classes in the

condition of the poor. It induced decency

without demoralizing the sense of self-help.

It afforded cleanly amusement without con-

veying the notion of a gift. It has pros-

pered and therein is seen its justification.

Besant's name as a writer may be forgot

ten by future novel readers, but his great

work as a practical sociological investi-

gator has been placed upon a stable foun-

General Fred Grant is quoted as saying

that American soldiers in the Philippines

are brave sons and equal to their fathers.

It may become necessary for Washington to require formal assurance from visitors that they do not come here with the inten tion of eloping or killing anybody.

Cuba's juggling with the Platt amendment is probably due simply to habits which the country acquired while dealing of unbroken harmony throughout the with Spanish diplomacy

> King Edward is very particular about the formalities. Parliament will continue to attend to most of the actual business. Prof. Herron is regarded with especial

> such things out for themselves. It is coming to a point where the dream of the small railroad is to be purchased

disdain by the gossips who prefer to find

by J. Pierpont Morgan. We may imitate the luxuries and vices of the Romans, but we will never dress so

SHOOTING STARS, More Work.

"Those Chinese still insist on calling us oreign devils," said one European soldier. "I'm sorry for that," answered the other. 'I'm afraid we'll have to burn another town and destroy some more libraries before we get them to realize how civilized

His View of It. "That man is remarkable for his idealsm," said the friend.

"What has he been doing now?" asked of attack. There is little danger to the

"He has just been declaring that if he an't get people to vote for him without hiring them he doesn't want them to vote for him at all." "Humph! That isn't idealism. That's

The Quadrillionaire's Difficulty. Supposing that you own this earth-

Tis plain that you will try it-How can you sell for what it's worth Or find some one to buy it? Reportorial Regrets.

"Not at all," answered the new journalpoint of conviction until election day, and ist. "I remind myself of an English gen eral in South Africa. I regret to report."

Puzzling. "I do wish there weren't such a thing as politics," said Gwendolin.

"I don't see why," answered Marguerite. "They cause so much confusion. When a young man looks ever so serious and thoughtful and starts several times before he says anything, you can't be sure whether he is going to propose or whether he is going to ask if you think the Constitution follows the flag."

Perversity.

Sometimes the more you tell a boy It's wrong to swim on Sunday, The more he finds aquatic joy Most potent on that one day.

The more you tell of crooked games, Some tragic and some funny. The more the bunco steerer claims Your Uncle Reuben's money.

And boy and man are never rid Of grief-let none deny it. The more some fool scheme is forbid, The more you want to try it.

Dynamite on the Cars.

From the Pittsburg Oispatch. Dynamite on the railroads has been making itself unduly prominent of late. A quantity of it in a trunk, after receiving the usual treatment of the baggage han let go the other day; while the railway fatality near Binghamton, N. Y., reported elsewhere, charges most of its fatal nsequences to dynamite loaded in one of the cars of the colliding freight train. The necessity for dynamite in the worl currences force the question whether more portation. Dynamite in ordinary trunks is ertainly matter out of place, and in ordinary freight trains it is now shown to have tion whether, when it is shipped in large quantities, it should not be transported by itself and in trains so regulated as to make collisions and explosions impossible.

A Wise Law.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The law preventing immigrants who are ith consumption from landing in the United States will be a serious hard-ship to hundreds, but there is no one who will question its justice. This country has been too long the dumping ground of the whole world's sick and penniless. The restrictions touching the arrival of paupers have been enforced with little difficulty. This last bar is more important than any other, and it should be maintained. The laws are made for the greatest good of the greatest number.

Canada Disappointed.

From the Kansas City Star.

The Canadians are disappointed because the new census does not give the domin-ion a population of 6,000,000 instead of 5,500,000. The growth of Canada is as rapid as could be expected when it is remembered how many of its people move to this country every year. It still has less cause for complaint on this account than Ireland, which has been unable to even hold its own, much less to make any gain. But if Ire-land were as handy to the United States as Canada it would soon be as free of people as it is now of snakes.

Consumption of Absinthe Decreasing.

Absinthe, the "green demon of worm-wood," as it has been sometimes called, never brought hosts of victims under its spell in this country as it formerly did in European lands. Cases of patients brought, to the verge of the grave by habitual and inordinate drinking of absinthe have never been numerous in American hospitals, but the doctors of the old world and the new agree that the absinthe "fiend" suffers as much misery in the long run as the slave of opium or cocaine. There seems to be no serious danger, however, that the pale green drink will ever work appalling ravages in the United States. But it is good news that in France a change in the taxes on wines has resulted in a remarkable decrease in the consumption of absinthe, white wines largely taking the place of the extract of wormwood. Shoes Built on Honor.

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